

TWENTY-NINE
MEN MISSINGAll of Them Are Supposed to
Have Perished.

BARGE SWAMPS IN RIVER

Sailors From the Battleship New Hampshire Are Believed to Have Been Drowned in the Hudson River. Diligent Search for Bodies Proves Fruitless.

New York, Oct. 3.—There has been given out from the battleship New Hampshire a list of twenty-nine men who were supposed to have perished by the swamping of a barge, which was being towed to the vessel at anchor in the Hudson river.

Captain Thomas S. Rodgers, in command of the New Hampshire, gave out the list with this brief introduction:

The following is the list of the men missing from the liberty party, who are thought to have been in the boat that swamped:

J. R. Boyland, ship's cook, fourth class, Brooklyn; J. F. Erhart, gunner's mate, third class, New York; J. Turner, water tender, Brooklyn; P. White, seaman, New York; G. Amatauzio, seaman, Avondale, Pa.; E. F. Blumgren, seaman, Worcester, Mass.; J. A. Benner, coxswain, Green Creek, N. J.; H. S. Bailey, ship's cook, third class, Ansonia, Conn.; P. F. G. Bakeman, fireman, first class, Grosse Point, Mich.; T. Bonfall, ordinary seaman, Philadelphia; G. Brown, gunner's mate, first class, Boston; H. Combs, gunner's mate, second class, Springfield, O.; W. Dorr, seaman, Philadelphia; G. A. Davis, ordinary seaman, Lubeck, Me.; P. J. Donohue, marine private, Temerick, Ireland; J. Green, oiler, Cleveland; N. S. Hey, ordinary seaman, Woonsocket, R. I.; M. Johnson, fireman, first class, Boston; R. Karl, painter, third class, Cleveland; J. Knowe, marine private, no residence, no next of kin; A. Mamplie, coal passer, Richmond, Va.; J. F. Paspielski, ordinary seaman, Erie, Pa.; W. A. Richardson, electrician, Philadelphia; M. T. Seals, electrician, first class, Columbus, Ga.; E. J. Turner, seaman, East Liverpool, O.; T. J. Uehling, ordinary seaman, Philadelphia; R. J. Wenner, fireman, first class, Fullerton, Pa.; N. Bligh, coal passer, Roxbury, Mass.

"It is not certain," comments Captain Rodgers, "that these men were lost, as two of them originally on the list returned."

All day police boats dotted the cove in the river above West One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, their crews grappling for bodies. But their efforts were without success; not one body was recovered. Old river men said they were not surprised, for when the accident occurred they declared the tide was running up stream like a millrace, with a brisk wind out of the southwest pushing it along at even a faster clip. This would take the bodies far beyond the scene of the disaster.

Crowds on Water Front.

Along the water front in the vicinity of the accident, crowds gathered seeking information. Many women were among them, their eyes red from weeping. They were looking for news of relatives or friends.

On board the flagship Louisiana, Rear Admiral Vreeland convened a court of inquiry to determine the exact cause of the accident and place the responsibility. A number of the men who were on board the ill-fated boat told their stories and a report of the findings of the court when completed will be forwarded to the navy department.

Various versions of how the accident occurred were in circulation. The generally accepted one, however, was that the barge, heavily loaded with sailors and marines returning from shore leave, was towed into the heavy swells of a passing steamboat. Rising for a moment like a cork the barge then plunged into the trough between two waves, one of which broke over the side and swamped it.

Instantly the choppy water became dotted with struggling, shouting men intermingled with floating packages, suit cases and personal belongings that the men were taking back to the ship. The whistle of the little steam launch that was towing the barge rent the air with sharp, staccato calls for assistance.

Few boats were in the vicinity, however, for the river was running high in white caps, kicked up by the strong wind. What few there were put quickly across the 200 yards that separated the distressed craft and the shore. Many of the sailors and marines were pulled aboard these boats; others held tightly to the swamped barge. Still others, unequal to the battle with the heavy waves and tide, floated up stream and disappeared.

Origin of Fasting.

The custom of fasting is not of Christian origin. It was certainly observed by the Jews long before Christianity was known, as well as by most of the other nations of antiquity. Asceticism has always been popular in the earlier stages of religion and is still the dominant idea in Buddhism and Brahmanism—two of the oldest of all religions.—Exchange.

OPERATION ON LA FOLLETTE

Will Be Performed in Hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 3.—Senator Robert M. La Follette will undergo an operation at St. Mary's hospital Tuesday morning for infected gall bladder and possible complications of the appendix. This is the result of a conference between the Doctors Mayo and Dr. Philip Fox, the attending physicians, with the senator, following an examination lasting two days.

The case is not a serious one and it is not considered that the senator will suffer any great inconvenience through the ordeal. According to the statement of the Mayos an operation is not vital at this time, but would be required sooner or later, and for that reason is advisable now.

The excellent physical condition of the senator, his strong vitality and good blood make the success of the operation practically assured.

JERSEY AND IOWA SEERS
PREDICT HARD WINTER.

Thicker Goose Bones and Big Nut Supply Indicate Frigidity.

Uncle Hiram Hillbourne of Lake City, Ia., last winter predicted the greatest snowfall the Hawkeye State has known for years, and this fall he is telling friends here about the coming winter.

Because the blackberry vines are loaded there will be a severe winter, he says. A heavy crop of blackberries follows a snowy winter, and a snowy winter, according to Hillbourne's weather signs, is followed by a cold, dry winter.

Uncle Hiram adds some original and novel signs which, he says, portend much zero weather. A few are:

Moles are digging deep, and one was unearthed seven feet below the surface.

Spiders are seen huddled up beneath stones, and their webs are abandoned thus early in the fall.

Bees have been observed working after sundown.

Trees have thick coverings of moss on the north side, thicker than usual.

The crop of hickory nuts is immense, and other nuts are abundant.

The goose bone is bluer and thicker than ever, there is a heavy shell to hickory nuts, muskrats have built unusually big houses, and the fur is thick on all animals—in New Jersey.

Consequently the farmers of the Orange mountain section, as well as in other districts, are putting their heavy clothing in order and predicting a hard, long winter.

MANNA FALLS IN TURKEY.

Waterspot Supposed to Have Distributed Edible Lichen.

Some time ago there was forwarded to Paris for analysis from Asiatic Turkey a specimen of an edible substance that fell during a copious shower of rain in the vicinity of Mardin and Diarbekir. It was stated that the substance in falling had been plentifully sprinkled over a considerable area of country.

The inhabitants came out and eagerly gathered up the substance and with it made excellent bread. The "manna" was floury, palatable and nutritious.

The Parisian chemists stated that the sample of the manna sent them was in the form of small globules about the size of millet seeds and that the mass, yellowish on the outside, was perfectly white within. It was pronounced to be a vegetable substance of the lichen family; scientifically known as Lecanora escentia.

This lichen is frequently found in the most arid mountains of the desert of Tartary, where the soil is calcareous and gypsums and grows on the ground amid the pebbles, from which it is to be distinguished only by the closest scrutiny. Considerable quantities of lichen are found also in the desert of Turkistan and in other parts of western Asia.

It is regarded as likely that this lichen, abundant in the country where it fell, had been drawn up by a waterspout—not an infrequent phenomenon there—and after being carried by a vaporous wind at a high altitude had fallen to the earth again in a rain shower.

FOREST FIREMAN IS INVENTOR

Carries Tins of Water to Wet Blankets For Combat.

Forester Frank Rush of the Wichita mountains reserve has invented a forest fighting device, the purpose of which is to carry water to the front on the back of a horse. They are water cans and are now being constructed. They are formed like saddlebags, having a concave surface to fit the back of the animal.

They hold fifteen gallons each and are designed to take the place of the water bags now being made of canvas, which in hasty traveling through the forest are often torn by snags. The device will be submitted to the forestry service and if recommended by the service will be placed in general use by the foresters.

The water is not designed for throwing on the flame, but for wetting the sacks used in putting out the burning grass and for drinking uses by the fighting foresters.

SENATOR TILLMAN.

Will Be Candidate to Succeed
Himself If His Health Improves.

Photo by American Press Association.

IF HIS HEALTH IMPROVES

Tillman Again Will Be a Candidate for the Senate.

Trenton, N. C., Oct. 3.—"If my health continues to improve I expect to be a candidate for the United States senate in 1912, otherwise not. All will depend on how I stand the work in Washington when I go there in December."

This statement given out by United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, disposed of the recent persistent rumors that because of failing health the senior South Carolina senator had decided to retire from public life at the conclusion of his present term in the senate.

DESIGNS OF THE NEW
BONDS ARE APPROVEDSecretary MacVeagh Sanctions
Securities.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Designs of the new postal savings bank bonds have been approved by Secretary MacVeagh and by the time the postal banks begin to receive deposits the treasury department will be ready to issue the new securities, if any are demanded.

The new bonds are entirely different from anything the government has issued—nothing like the time honored designs of the old bonds and the present government money will be found on the new ones.

The new bonds have been designed not alone for artistic beauty, but for their utilitarian values and the economy with which they can be produced. An engraving of George Washington is in the center of the \$20 bond. The lettering is plain and square, perfectly straight and almost severe. All the work is sharp and clean cut. There is still enough fine engraving to guard against counterfeiting.

The old bonds fold very badly, so the new ones are of a size which fold three times and just fit a safe deposit box. The coupon bond, with forty interest coupons attached, is said to be the smallest government security ever issued anywhere and holds up to the size of the \$10 bank note.

The registered bond is said to be a little larger.

Postal bank bonds will pay 2½ per cent interest and come in denominations from \$20 up. They can be issued to depositors in the postal banks, or by the trustees to replace bonds of the government now outstanding or about to be issued.

FARMER COMMITS MURDER

Kills Man He Thought Mistreated His Niece.

Madison Lake, Minn., Oct. 3.—Because, while in a drunken rage, he believed his niece, Mrs. George Crook of this village, had been ill treated by her husband, W. M. Hall, a wealthy retired farmer, forced his way into the Crook home and after battling with the woman for the possession of the rifle, which he carried, shot Crook in the abdomen. He died a few minutes later.

Deputy Sheriff Klugberg and Coroner Kennedy drove to the village and arrested Hall.

Ambergris.

For many hundreds of years ambergris has been employed in sacerdotal rites of the church, and with fragrant gums it was formerly burned in the apartments of royalty. To some extent it was used as a medicine and as a flavoring for certain dishes. Now adays ambergris is utilized almost exclusively by perfumers in the preparation of fine scents.

DIETZ TO MAKE
RAID ON WINTERWill Endeavor to Rescue His
Wounded Daughter.

ARMED DEPUTIES IN WAITING

Officers Patrol the Town and Are Scouting Along the Road Which the Cameron Dam Outlaw Is Expected to Take on His Way to the Village. Condition of Myra Dietz Said to Be Grave.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 3.—"Tell them I'm coming in," said John F. Dietz deliberately, but intensely, standing beside his cabin at Cameron dam. His challenge was hurled directly at the camp of his enemies.

Thirty-eight armed special deputies, under orders of Mike Madden, sheriff of Sawyer county, are patrolling the town of Winter and lying in wait near the log house ten miles out in the ruddy woods.

"I am coming in when I feel like it," says John Dietz.

The special deputies believe that when Dietz feels like it will be when he wants to get back his daughter Myra, twenty-one years old, who is now lying sleeplessly in a bed in the Hotel Winter, shot through the abdomen by a steel bullet fired by one of these men, Sheriff Madden, Fred W. Thorburn and Roy Van Aalstine.

"Is he coming in?" is the question in the minds of the men with the mackinaw coats and the high topped shoes whose rifles, constantly in hand, have given all the air of a Jesse James yarn to this angular little back woods village.

"If he comes we'll get him just as fast as God will let us," said Van Aalstine. "It will take about ten minutes; that's all."

That's the game the deputies are playing—the waiting game. Dietz is cunningly asked to make the advances, when his reception is to be lead case in steel.

Son's Gun Waiting for Dietz.

One gun that is waiting for him is his son's. It was Clarence's automatic which was taken away from him when he was handcuffed after the ambush at the O'Hara homestead out on the thin red road to Cameron dam. The revolver is now sticking rakishly out of the front trouser pocket of Thorburn, who did the handcuffing.

Van Aalstine carries a pair of field glasses in his side pocket, and has great use for them.

Mike Madden is now in Hayward, the county seat. He took Clarence, the twenty-three-year-old son, there in an automobile and lodged him in the county jail. Brother and sister were not allowed to see each other and have not since Clarence was led into the town jail here with a single ferret in his heart that Myra was dying.

Myra's condition is grave but it is believed she will pull through. The bullet went into the lower left side of her abdomen, just missed her spine and came out at the lower right side of her back. She has some fever, which Dr. H. J. Burns, the young physician of Winter, says does not necessarily mean that complications have set in. Since the shooting she has slept just twenty minutes. Dr. Burns declares emphatically that she should not be taken to Hayward, where there is no hospital. If she is to be moved, he says, she should go to the hospital at Chippewa Falls.

The girl has won many friends among those who were against her before on account of her father. She has kept a stiff upper lip and has complained not at all, except at the first, when she several times spoke her wonder that she had done anything which should have necessitated her being shot.

Told Not to Fire on Deputies.

When correspondents talked with Dietz and his wife Dietz declared that Mrs. Dietz herself had directed the children not to fire upon the deputies.

"They have nothing on you now, don't give them anything," were the mother's instructions.

There is no claim set up here in Winter that a shot was fired by any of the Dietz children. Ambushed. They were ordered to surrender and right about faced instead. That is the whole story.

The warrants against Clarence and Leslie Dietz include those issued after the shooting of Bert Horel by the father Sept. 6 last. The warrant against Myra, charging intent to murder, dates back to June 25, 1906, when an assault on the cabin at the Thorburn place was repulsed. Clarence received a bullet in the head, which fractured his skull. Clarence's present injury is nothing, a mere grazing of the arm.

There is a steady attempt by the deputies to curb the publicity being given the present phase of the Dietz affair after the two children were brought into town. Madden entered the telegraph office, announced that he was the sheriff of Sawyer county and ordered the operator to send no more accounts from correspondents. The operator asked a high official of the telegraph company what to do about it and was told to send them on. He did.

Yucatan Mosquitoes.

The mosquitoes of Yucatan are the largest in the world and are the most voracious as well.

JOHN REDMOND.

Irishman Receives Warm
Welcome in New York.

JOHN REDMOND CHEERED

Irish Home Ruler Receives Warm
Welcome at Meeting in New York.

New York, Oct. 3.—Carnegie hall was packed with an enthusiastic audience of Irish-Americans, who assembled to greet the Irish members of the British house of commons who are touring the United States in the cause of home rule. But only John Redmond, Joseph Devlin and Daniel Boyle were able to attend, as T. P. O'Connor is filling a speaking engagement in Toronto.

Acting Mayor Mitchell led the Irish envoys to the platform and Morgan J. O'Brien started the proceedings with a short speech, in which he declared that the long cherished dream of home rule for Ireland was at last on the eve of accomplishment.

When John Redmond spoke it was some time before he could make himself heard, as the audience stood up and cheered wildly. When the noise subsided and he was warming up to his subject a flashlight was touched off by the photographer. Immediately the house was in an uproar, but Redmond brought order and a hearty laugh by remarking:

"For my part I am accustomed to being under fire and I only hope my friend caught me with a charitable expression on my face."

CRIMINOLOGISTS
IN WASHINGTONInternational Prison Congress
Holds Meeting.

Washington, Oct. 3.—With delegates present from thirty-nine foreign countries, the International Prison congress assembled here with much form and ceremony. Attorney General Wickersham officially welcomed the distinguished visitors to the United States on behalf of the president and briefly addressed them on the progress toward the prevention of crime made in this country since the last congress in Budapest in 1905.

Rickl de Belye of Budapest, former president of the congress, responded in French, paying a glowing tribute to George Washington and the American people in general, and thanking the Americans for the splendid reception they had accorded the foreign delegates since their arrival on these shores.

Complaint that the police often were too hasty about putting persons into jails was voiced by Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociology at Chicago university, during his opening address as president of the congress.

Numbered among the delegates to the congress are some of the most noted criminologists in the world, including the following:

M. A. Schrameck, inspector general of French prisons; Sir Evelyn Ruggles Bred, president of the prison commission, London; M. Etienne de Khrouleff, chief of the prison administration of Russia; Adolph Prinz, inspector general of prisons, Belgium; D. Castoriki, of National University of Greece; M. Pierantoni, of the Italian senate; Rickl de Belye, councillor to the ministry, Budapest, Hungary; M. Woxen, inspector of prisons of Norway; Dr. Guillaume of Switzerland; M. Simon Van der Aa, of University of Groningen, Holland.

Bolt Hits Girl on Head.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 3.—Minnie Engelbrecht, fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engelbrecht, Deuel county, was struck by lightning as she was entering a field with a team and plow. The bolt apparently struck her on the head, knocking her to the ground. She did not regain consciousness for some time. For some time after recovering consciousness she was violently ill, and it was feared she had sustained internal injuries when thrown from the plow.

Unknown Man Asphyxiated.

St. Paul, Oct. 3.—An unidentified man was found dead in his room at Mrs. M. N. Anderson's boarding house. A defective gas jet, which the dead man apparently turned too far when extinguishing the light, allowed gas to escape into the room causing death.

LARGE REWARD
FOR DYNAMITER

MAY CANCEL RACING PERMITS

Supervisors Likely to Bar Automobile
Races.

New York, Oct. 3.—The board of supervisors of Nassau county, Long Island, will hold a special meeting to consider the advisability of canceling the permit for the grand prize automobile race scheduled to be held over the Vanderbilt cup course on Oct. 15. Notwithstanding Saturday's list of four dead and more than twenty injured, incident to the Vanderbilt cup race, A. R. Pardington, general manager of the Long Island motor parkway, is authority for the statement that nothing but official interference shall stop the grand prize.

Several drivers booked to participate in the event have demanded more adequate policing of the course, and William Pickens, manager of Barney Oldfield, gave out the following message which he says Oldfield sent from Chicago:

"Withdraw my entry from grand prize race, unless course will be guarded completely by troops. I am unwilling to risk my neck and car."

Oldfield follows with a severe arraignment of the management of the Vanderbilt, whom he says "spent nothing to safeguard drivers and spectators."

The foregoing from Oldfield is somewhat cryptic, however, in that it was said in New York that he had not been entered for the grand prize.

Tries to End His Life.

Stout Falls, S. D., Oct. 3.—The authorities of Aurora county have been called upon to care for a German giving his name as John Steffen, who at tempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. The knife is moon shaped, such as is used for cutting leather. Steffen had been traveling through the country with a small shack built upon an old buggy running gear, in which he carried a kit of harness makers' tools, and endeavored to make a living doing repair work.

Declines Invitation.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 3.—Governor Charles N. Haskell informed George R. Belding of Little Rock, Ark., secretary of the Arkansas Fair association, that he declined an invitation to be present at the reception to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Little Rock, Oct. 10.

RESULTS ON THE GRIDIRON

Yale 12, Syracuse 6.
Illinois 13, Milliken 0.
Harvard 32, Bowdoin 0.
Iowa 12, Morningside 0.
Princeton 18, Stevens 0.
Nebraska 66, Peru Normal 0.
Pennsylvania 29, Gettysburg 0.
Minnesota 17, South Dakota 0.
Cornell 24, Rensselaer Polytechnic 0.
North Dakota university 16, Grand Forks 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 3, Northwestern university 0.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 8.
St. Louis, 0; Pittsburgh, 5.
American League.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 12.
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 0.
Western League.
Lincoln, 7; Omaha, 14.
Denver, 11, 9; Wichita, 3, 9.
Topeka, 4, 0; St. Joseph, 9, 2.
Sioux City, 2, 7; Des Moines, 8, 4.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Minneapolis Wheat.
Minneapolis, Oct. 1.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.08½; May, \$1.12. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.10½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.06½@1.09½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05½@1.07½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.03½@1.06½.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, Oct. 1.—Wheat—To arrive on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.10; No. 1 Northern, \$1.09½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.06½@1.07½; Dec., \$1.09½; May, \$1.12½. Flax—On track, in store, to arrive, Oct. and Nov., \$2.41½; Dec., \$2.37; May, \$2.34.

St. Paul Live Stock.
St. Paul, Oct. 1.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$5.50@6.00; fair to good, \$4.75@5.25; good to choice cows and heifers, \$4.25@5.00; veals, \$6.50@7.75. Hogs—\$8.25@9.00. Sheep—Wethers, \$3.75@4.00; yearlings, \$4.25@5.00; spring lambs, \$5.50@6.35.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, Oct. 1.—Wheat—Dec., 97c; May, \$1.02½@1.03½. Corn—Dec., 49c; May, 52¼@52½c. Oats—Dec., 32c; May, 35c. Pork—Jan., \$17.75. Butter—Creameries, 24¢@28c; dairies, 23¢@27c. Eggs—18½¢@25c. Poultry—Turkeys, 18c; chickens, 13½c; springs, 13c.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Oct. 1.—Cattle—Fees \$4.50@8.00; Texas steers, \$4.10@5.00; Western steers, \$4.10@6.75; stocker and feeders, \$3.50@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.20@6.30; calves, \$5.50@7.10. Hogs—Light, \$8.85@9.25; heavy, \$8.75@9.45; \$8.35@8.85; good to choice hogs, \$5.91½; pigs, \$5.75@6.00. Native, \$2.60@3.00; foreign, \$2.40@5.50; lamb, \$4.75@5.00.

Big Price Placed on the Head
of a California Man.

HUNDREDS OF MEN AT WORK

Digging Into the Debris of the Wrecked Building of the Los Angeles Times, Where Nineteen Persons Are Supposed to Have Lost Their Lives—Only Five Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—Three hundred men, digging unceasingly for thirty hours into the debris of the wrecked Times building, have unearthed five of the nineteen of the bodies buried in the ruins. The shovel brigade is still at work, aided by a huge railway crane and derrick, which is lifting out the heavy steel beams.

In the meantime the police are guarding the home of General Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, and of General Manager Harry Chandler. Guards are also watching over the plants of several concerns recently involved in strikes.

But three arrests have been made since the explosion and one alleged anarchist, Martin Eagan, was taken into custody. In the hope of securing information as to the perpetrators of the outrage, Mayor Alexander increased the city's offer of reward to \$10,000.

This, together with the offers of local newspapers and labor organizations, whose leaders have announced a determination to assist in the search for the criminals, raises the total amount of proffered rewards to \$18,500. The city's offer is intended to tempt any one having knowledge of a dynamite conspiracy to divulge the secret. There are no conditions.

The body of J. Wesley Reeves, secretary to Harry Chandler, is the one identified recovered. Identity in his case was established more by the place in which it was found than by any evidence on the body. It was burned into fragments and so were the other four bodies taken out.

One of the bodies is supposed to be that of Howard Cordway, a young stenographer, who was caught on the stairs near the front of the building where the flames entrapped Chandler's secretary.

Mrs. Elder Seriously Ill.
Mrs. Churchill Harvey Elder, wife of the night editor, who died of his burns and injuries, arrived here from San Francisco and shortly afterward collapsed from the strain under which she had labored since learning of the catastrophe. She is in a serious condition. John Howard, Jr., son of one of the linotypers, whose body is believed to be in the ruins, also collapsed.

The inquest will be held Tuesday. At that time the committee of dynamite experts and engineers appointed by Chief of Police Gallow to investigate the wreckage in an effort to learn the character of the explosive used will report their findings. Little in the way of evidence that might lead to the discovery of clues has been found.

Detectives have spent many hours investigating at the home of F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, but nothing tangible has been discovered.

Remarkable escapes were made by Mark Bentley, chief pressman of the Times, and his associates. Bentley and his men were making ready to run off a section of the Sunday paper when the roar of the explosion sounded and the floors overhead fell. The pressroom was filled by a cloud of smoke and dust. Walls of flames blocked all the doorways and ventilators. Bentley said it seemed as if he and his men were doomed to die in the basement, when one of the men remembered that a hole had been cut near the sidewalk for some temporary purpose. The pressman made a rush for this avenue of escape. They found it despite the rolling waves of smoke, which blinded and almost suffocated them, and one by one they crawled to safety. Most of those who escaped by other exits and by jumping from windows were only slightly injured.

Charles Lovelace, suburban news editor, who was one of the few in the editorial room at the time of the explosion, probably will be confined to a hospital for many months. He was fearfully burned and, while his condition was reported to be still serious, it is expected that he will recover. Paul Brand, police reporter of the Times, who tried to aid the entrapped men in the burning building, gave way to the nervous strain and was sent to a hospital.

Saffron as a Perfume.
It seems strange to us today to read of saffron as a perfume. But such it undoubtedly was almost universally, and the element of "romance" about it flows in the story told by Hylakut of a pilgrim smuggling, at the risk of his life, from the Levant a head of saffron in a hollow made in his staff, from which grew the plantation which gave its name to Saffron Walden.—London Spectator.

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They are harvesting the second
crop of strawberries up at Duluth.
There are some crack advertisers in
that city.

The Little Falls Transcript avers
that the editor of the St. Cloud
Journal-Press does not always practice
what he preaches—politically.

A private stag party at Grand
Forks gathered together at 75 cents
apiece to see the Jeffries-Johnson
fight pictures was dispersed by the
police and the "select" did not even
get their money back.

Editor Courtwright is to dispose of
his Staples Headlight and enter into
another line of business. Simply
another case of misplaced confidence
where the people were supposed to
yearn for another newspaper.

Minneapolis is having trouble in
securing a correct count of her people
and in some parts of the city the
count is being gone over again.
This is nothing new for Minneapolis,
however, when it comes to census
matters

James Gray has been talking coun-
ty option in St. Paul county the past
week to his democratic constituents.
The vote of that county in Novem-
ber will be watched with much in-
terest to ascertain whether all the
things said about the Stearns county
democracy are true or not.

Cass Lake is liable to make North-
ern Minnesota famous if Pusyfoot
Johnson attempts any of his tactics
there that has made the government
order obnoxious. The Cass Lakers
are ready to fight for their personal
rights and their friends have all
agreed to turn in and help them.

Judge Stanton is causing a petition
to be circulated for signers in his
candidate to succeed himself as dis-
trict judge on the nonpartisan or in-
dependent ticket. The judge was de-
feated at the election as a democrat
two years ago by Judge Wright, who
was the republican candidate, but
was later appointed to the judgeship
when the legislature created the po-
sition of the third judge in this dis-
trict.

The greatest number of votes cast
in Crow Wing county for any dem-
ocratic candidate at the recent pri-
mary election was 49. Is this an
indication that there are only 49
democrats in the county or that
only that many of the democrats vot-
ed at the primary. We trust that
none of the faithful so far forgot
themselves as to vote the republican
ticket—unless they expect to repeat
the operation in November.

Wadena is to have a second news-
paper if report is true, and the fel-
lows who don't like Charley East-
man's style are going to get even
with him. The game has been
played on Charley several times be-
fore and if this thing continues the
Pioneer-Journal will have another
name to nail to its masthead. East-
man gets out one of the best weeklies
in the state and Wadena cannot sup-
port two newspapers as they should
be.

Beltrami county is in a political
mixup over the result of the primary
election and a recount of the ballots
will be asked for by four of the can-
didates defeated for nomination on
the county ticket. On the face of
the returns James L. George, well
known in this section, has been nom-
inated for county auditor. The so-
cialists will put a complete county
ticket in the field, and nearly every
nominee will have an independent
opponent.

Minnesota people are under the
impression that the summer just
passed has been a dry one, but judg-
ing from the following from a Mis-
souri exchange (and Missouri is the
place where they have to be shown)
there has been no reason for com-
plaint in this section: "It was so
dry here that the wagons were go-
ing around with their tongues out,
ice had to be soaked all night in water
before it was wet enough to make
lemonade with, the catfish kicked up
such a dust in the bed of the Car-
conade river that the river had to
be sprinkled before you could go
fishing. A spark from an engine set
fire to a big pond and burned up a
wagon load of bull frogs and the
ground was so dry and hard that the
crawfish holes in the low places are
being pulled up and shipped away
for gas pipes."

POLITICS AND POSTOFFICES

The recent decision of President
Taft to place the assistant postmas-
ters under the operation of the civil
service law means another step
toward divorcing the postoffice busi-
ness of the country and politics, and
will meet with the approval of the
public in general, and by its approval
some 9,000 employees of the govern-
ment will be assured that their
services will be required as long as
the same is rendered in an efficient
manner and they will in no wise be
affected by any political upheaval or
the reverses in the fortunes of the
postmaster. Assistant postmasters
at the present time are the ap-
pointees of the postmaster and an-
swerable to him in a great measure,
their positions hinging on his will
and any change in the political com-
plexion of the country, or even a
change in postmasters of the same
political faith make it possible for
the assistant to lose his place for
some one to whom the new man was
indebted for political favors as a rule.
The assistant postmaster at Brainerd,
George W. Greco, has served
for the past sixteen or eighteen years
under three politically appointed
postmasters, having been retained on
account of his efficiency, but he was
never sure of his position under a
change of administration, and the
years that he has spent in the ser-
vice fitting himself to thoroughly
care for the business entrusted to
him by the men who retained him
in office might at any time be ter-
minated and his efficiency would not
count in his favor, and the work that
he like many another man who has
made it a life study to master, would
amount to nothing. Under the new
order of things these men will be as-
sured life positions under certain
conditions and they may feel reason-
ably safe in expending every ef-
fort in perfecting their knowledge
of the business so as to make them-
selves expert in that line to the exclusion
of other business callings and be se-
cure in their positions.

Other employees will now have a
chance of promotion to the position
when made vacant by the assistant
postmasters, and instead of being
filled by political appointment the
postoffice clerks who come up from
the ranks will be open to them ac-
cording to their ability, which will
be as joyously received by them as
will the life tenure by the assistants.
The Minneapolis Journal in com-
menting on the matter editorially
says: "President Taft has also rec-
ommended to congress that all post-
masters of the second and third
classes be brought under the civil
service law. This means the great
mass of postmasters. There are in
Minnesota, for instance, only six
first-class postoffices, those in Min-
neapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Mankato,
Winona and Stillwater. All the other
cities and county seats of any size
are in the second and third classes.
They constitute the bulk of the pat-
ronage congressmen have to distri-
bute, and that is why the president
puts the matter up to congress."
"One would think congress would
gladly accept the advice. Of all the
ills the congressman is heir to, none
is worse than the local squabbles over
postoffices. With every appointment
he makes he raises up for himself
enemies. Naturally, as time goes on,
these enemies increase and in the end

they often overwhelm him. One of
Mr. Tawney's greatest difficulties in
securing re-election has always been
the opposition of disappointed aspir-
ants for postoffice places and their
friends. Other Minnesota congress-
men have had the same experience.
Fourth-class postmasters north of
the Ohio and east of the Mississippi
are now under the law by President
Taft's action. This means half the
population of the country and a
third of the fourth-class postmasters.
As soon as this reform is well ef-
fected, the rest of the country will
be taken in. Thus it will be seen
that great progress is being made in
banishing politics with its baneful
affects from the postoffice depart-
ment."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

"Michael's" arcade lighted tonight.
F. H. St. Peter went to Fargo to-
day.

M. L. Hanft, of St. Paul, is in the
city.

Miss Lottie Wood is visiting friends
in Detroit.

M. D. Stoner arrived this noon
from Bemidji.

M. T. Dunn went to St. Paul Sun-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones went to
Walker today.

Rev. Father Lamy, of St. Mathias,
is in the city.

Heath & Milligan paints are best.
We sell them. D. M. Clark & Co. 30tf

George F. Moeglein, of Little Falls,
is in the city today.

C. H. Warner, of Aitkin, spent
Sunday in the city.

Willard Marlow of Cloquet, was
in the city Sunday.

M. J. Reilly, of Detroit, was in
the city over Sunday.

Sam Engebretson, the piano tuner,
went to Hennings today.

H. M. Baldwin and two sons went
to Fargo this afternoon.

The school board has its regular
monthly meeting tonight.

Read "Michael's" ad tonight.

Mrs. James McCabe went to
Charles City, Iowa, today.

Miss Anna Anderson went to Fer-
gus Falls this afternoon.

G. W. McGregor, of Aitkin, is in
the city today on business.

Z. R. Borg, of Aonka, is trans-
acting business in the city.

See D. M. Clark & Co. for plumb-
ing and heating. 31tf

L. M. Johnson, of Mandan, N.
D., is in the city on business.

P. H. Weilbacher went to Bemidji,
Deer River and Coleraine today.

Ed Peters, of the Kimball Piano
Co., went to Detroit this afternoon.

T. C. Gordon, secretary of the Little
Falls Power Co., is in the city today.

Charles Rounds, of Pine River,
transacted business in the city to-
day.

Store your household good with D.
M. Clark & Co. 31tf

Mrs. Felix Graham and daughter
Miss Kathleen, went to St. Paul this
afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Bane returned this af-
ternoon from a visit with relatives at
Little Falls.

Leon E. Lum, of Duluth, is trans-
acting professional business in the
city today.

Place for an apprentice girl at
Mrs. J. K. Pearce's. 38tf

Edwin L. Burnham, of St. Croix
Falls, Wis., is in the city attending to
business matters.

Mrs. Nettie Gray, of Edmund,
Oklahoma, arrived today to visit Mrs.
James Christiansen.

Miss Mary Bishop left Sunday for
Judd, North Dakota, where she will
teach the coming year.

Mrs. E. M. Larrabee, of Superior,
Wis., arrived this noon to visit her
son, William T. Larrabee.

R. C. Ellis, of Deerwood, who is
planning an addition to Ironton, is
in the city today on business.

J. B. Lieb left Sunday afternoon
for Cammas Hot Springs, Montana,
near which place he has a claim.

Now is the time to buy that lawn
mower and lawn sprinkler. D. M.
Clark & Co. 30tf

Mrs. G. Koyl and little one have
joined Mr. Koyl in Brainerd and the
family will reside in the Imperial
block.

Miss Julia Fitzharris, the guest of
her brother, Wm. E. Fitzharris, re-
turned today to her home in Minne-
apolis.

E. M. Phelps left for Minneapo-
lis this morning having been sum-
moned as a juror before the U. S.
court.

Murallo, the sanitary wall finish, in
all colors, is cheaper and better than
wall paper. D. M. Clark & Co. 30tf

County Auditor Smart has issued
hunting licenses to Benjamin Knebel
of Pequot, and Joseph Czemboiski of
Brainerd.

Miss Ethel Stickney returned to
her school work at Wadena Sunday
afternoon after visiting friends in
the city.

Just received big variety of fancy
china, at the Model Variety Store,
615 Laurel street, Henke & Haase,
props. 1036

The city council has its regular
meeting tonight and it is said the
light question will receive considera-
tion of the council.

A GOOD STARTING POINT

Perhaps you are now doing business
at this bank. If not, we will be
pleased to have you start at any time.

With abundant capital and with the
best of facilities we are prepared to
give you superior service.

BRAINERD STATE BANK

JOHN P. ERNSTER
President

F. S. GRAHAM
Cashier

H. Turcotte and Mrs. Fremond
Turcotte left today for southern
Minnesota to attend the wedding of
Merovie E. Turcotte.

Post cards! Post Cards! Post
Cards! Local views 1 cent, at the
Model variety store, 615 Laurel St.
101tf

Miss Katie Noonan, who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E.
Fitzharris, returned this afternoon
to her home in Bridgeport, Conn.

F. C. Peabody, of Merrifield, went
to Minneapolis today where he has
been summoned to serve on the
United States federal court jury.

Pictures, picture frames, mirrors,
pyrography outfit, stamped bass-
wood articles, etc. Model Variety
store, Lurel street. 1036

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, who has been
the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A.
Caskey, returned today to her home
in Buda, Ill., after a three weeks
visit.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid so-
ciety will meet with Mrs. David
Frayer, 1412 E. Norwood street on
Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at
3 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Good 8-room house on
S. 5th street, in block with Lin-
coln school. Inquire Tribune of-
fice, Walverman blk. 97tf

State President Boerchart of St.
Paul, head of the Sons of Herman, is
expected to arrive in the city today
and will speak at a special meeting of
the order tonight.

Max Ehrlich, of Des Moines, Iowa,
who has been hunting at North Star
camp near Woman Lake, returned to
his home in Iowa today taking with
him a fine bag of chickens.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164, John Coates Liquor Co. 282tf

Rev. J. A. Gustafson of Upsala
and Rev. G. A. Ostergren of St.
Cloud, passed through the city today
on their way to a district convention
of the Swedish church at Aitkin.

A. Nelson shipped by express today
a Jersey cow to Andrew Eggen, of
Underwood. As this express pack-
age weighed 950 pounds it will take
the whole force on each end of the
line to handle the shipment.

French dry cleaning. All kinds
of cleaning, repairing, relining and
pressing done. L. S. Zakariasen,
Men's Dresser, 704 East Laurel.
10013

Harry Treglawney, Sheriff Reid,
W. A. M. Johnston, Ole Erickson and
W. A. Fleming returned today from
Deerwood where they attended the
funeral of the late Emil Theorin, a
brother of Deputy Sheriff Claus The-
orin.

A big clean, new stock, of do-
mestic and imported woolsens. Call
and look them over. L. S. Zakar-
iasen, Men's Dresser, 704 E. Laurel
street. 10013

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

"Radisson Flour"

Costs more to make
Worth more to bake.

"Radisson Flour"

Is Union Made Flour
Is made in Brainerd

"Radisson Flour"

At your grocers or
Call up the mill—phone 181

"Radisson Flour"

Is made from Crow Wing County
wheat, the best flouring wheat
grown in the state.

HAYS-WEAVER MILLING CO.

BRAINERD, MINN.,

WINTER IS COMING!

Are you prepared to face it? Our new line
of fall stoves is here and we are in a position
to give you the best stoves on the market,
at the lowest possible prices, consistent
with good material and workmanship. The
prices are within the range of everybody
and on easy terms. Come in early and look
them over.

D. M. CLARK & CO

Gardner Block. 508-10-12 Laurel

GENERAL OUTFITTERS, UNDERTAKERS and
EMBALMERS, PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

BE KIND TODAY.

Less spent on the dead and more
spent on the living would bring
about many happy results. Hearts
are breaking, loved ones wait, and
tears flow all because of the with-
holding of kind words unspoken
and letters never sent. Behold the
sad mistakes of others, their re-
morse, and profit by the same be-
fore it is too late. Today, now,
speak the loving word, send the
tender message, write the letter
you put off day by day, and don't
wait until you forget it or until bit-
ter memories haunt you.

Stealing.

"Why do you call your story 'The
Thieves' Romance'?"
"Because it is all about stealing."
"How?"
"Well, the story of the romance goes
this way: 'She stole a look; then he
stole a kiss. Next they had stolen
meetings, they stole a church as their
friends, and they stole a way to
'I stole a the best thing they will
be stealing from me."

HORSES

We are ready at all times to fill your
horse requirements and make a special
feature of handling the logging trade.
Fill your want at the big stock yards
market where a large stock is always
on hand and where the best prices pre-
vail for good stock.

So. St. Paul Horse Co., So. St. Paul, Minn

The House with a Horse Reputation

They Set Off The Daintiest Gowns



REGAL SHOES for Women

Ill-fitting or clumsy looking shoes can spoil the effect
of the handsomest gown ever designed. A pair of dainty,
charming Women's Regals will insure you against such
a catastrophe. They are correctly built on the most ex-
clusive custom models, and afford the same perfect fit and
comfort as do the most expensive made-to-measure shoes.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

Mark's

SHOE AND CLOTHING HOUSE

MONEY TALKS

I AM YOUR
BEST FRIEND

**HERES ANOTHER
MONEY TALK.
IF YOU PUT YOUR
MONEY in the BANK
YOU WILL HAVE IT
WHEN YOU NEED IT.**

*you keep your horse in
a good stable, why not keep your
money in a bank where fire nor
burglars cannot harm it.*

MAYER ROTHSCHILD, born in Frankfort, Germany, in 1743, a d
founder of the Great Rothschild fortunes—the greatest on earth—
peddled from house to house when a boy.
He saved his money. Economy and INTEREST, at low rates, made
this great fortune.

Interest paid on time and saving account.
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
BRAINERD, - MINN.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Thick Jersey Cream

We will have bottled sweet Jersey
creams, from a dairy near the city,
delivered to us daily. Phone us your
orders—we will fill them promptly.

JOHN MANN

GOOD PROGRESS WITH BUILDINGS

On Thursday Work Will Commence on Third Story of Iron Exchange Building

PLACING ROOF ON POSTOFFICE

Hoy Construction Co. Pushing Work on Large Foundry, Pattern Shop and Other Buildings

A crew of 45 men is at work on the new iron exchange building and the fine weather has enabled the foreman, Louis N. Beckwall, to make rapid headway. The rear wall along the alley is up two stories in height. The walls fronting on Laurel and Sixth streets will be of the same height by Wednesday night. On Thursday all gangs will be working on the third floor.

In another ten days the false work will be taken from the first floor. The terra cotta belt course is finished for the second story windows. Steel work has commenced on the second floor and when the car of steel which has been delayed arrives, this part of the work will be resumed. The men at work includes 12 bricklayers and with the carpenters and laborers employed total 45 men.

At the postoffice the steel girders for the roof are being placed in position and the federal building is assuming the proportions it will attain when completed.

The Hoy Construction Co. has the four story pattern shop, coal sheds and the power house completed with the exception of some minor inside work. Most of the men are now engaged in putting on the roof for the big foundry building. It will repay any citizen of Brainerd to visit these improvements and see what large investments have been made in the building blues for this year.

When Merit Wins

When the medicine you take cures your disease, tones up your system and makes you feel better, stronger and more vigorous than before. That is what Foley's Kidney Pills do for you, in all cases of backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and a general weakness that is caused by any disorder of the kidneys or bladder. For sale by all druggists. mwf

SPEAKS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane Will Lecture in Brainerd Afternoon of Oct. 9th

The delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs have returned filled with enthusiasm for Mrs. Crane and her work.

A representative of the medical fraternity of Minneapolis, introduced Mrs. Crane as the greatest expert in the diagnosis of municipal diseases in this country. She does not talk about the evils of some other state, county, or city, but puts her finger on the sore spot in your own locality. She does it in such a charming way, however, that you will laugh with her at your own mistakes and determine to correct them. Her personality is pleasing, her logic clear and forceful, and her humor captivating.

The twin cities are paying Mrs. Crane \$500 for her work. It would have been impossible for the smaller cities throughout the state to have secured such a high-priced specialist except for the assistance of the state federation of women's clubs and the state board of health. Show your appreciation of the interest they have taken in Brainerd by putting standing room at a premium next Sunday afternoon in the opera house. Mrs. Crane will speak at three o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9th, on a subject that will interest every loyal citizen of Brainerd.

The Gratitude of Elderly People

Goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. For sale by all druggists. mwf

Bamboo Cooking Utensils.

The Dyaks of Borneo use their food in bamboo cut into lengths of about two or three feet. These are placed over the fire in such a position that the joint of the bamboo does not come in contact with the fire, but rests upon the ground beyond. The fire is placed under the green and harder part of the cane, which, by its silicious coating, resists the action of the flame until the provisions are sufficiently prepared. A bundle of leaves placed in the mouth of the bamboo serves the purpose of the lid of an ordinary cooking vessel.

Heron's Foot For Bait.

So great is the heron's reputation as a fisher that it has long been thought that its feet, owing to some peculiar scent or oil which they were supposed to possess, attracted the fish. More especially eels, to within easy reach of its beak. In some places the rustic angler still believes that if a heron's foot is placed with his worms the latter are more eagerly taken by fish. London Outlook.

Rain Hats In Korea.

Korea is a country of strange head-dresses, but perhaps the most curious headgear of all are the immense rain hats worn by the farmers' wives while working in the fields during the rainy season. These extraordinary coverings are often as much as seven feet long and five feet broad and protect the body as effectively as any umbrella could do.

KILLED BY FALL

Little Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritari Killed by Fall Down Cellar Steps

Ernest William Ritari, aged 15 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritari, 1123 Norwood street, died this morning from the effects of a fall.

Last Thursday the little one fell down the cellar steps. He seemed to be recovering and was constantly under the attendance of three physicians. This morning a relapse set in and the baby died about eleven o'clock. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LEAVES BRAINERD

After a Short But Successful Term in Brainerd Rev. J. A. Caskey Leaves for Gowrie, Iowa

Rev. J. A. Caskey, of the First Congregational church, closes a year's service in Brainerd on October 16th when he will preach his farewell sermon and with his family will remove to Gowrie, Iowa, having accepted a call to preach there.

The work in his Brainerd charge has been most harmonious and the congregation gave him a unanimous



Rev. J. A. Caskey

call to stay another year. Rev. Caskey however, decided to accept the call in Iowa.

He assumed charge of the First Congregational church September 1, 1909, removing from Atkinson, Illinois. Members of the church were unanimous in stating that Rev. Caskey had built up the church in good shape and leaves it financially and in point of membership in much better condition than when he first assumed charge. The officers and members of the Sunday school and the congregation regret to see him leave. He has always been a kind, conscientious, enthusiastic and earnest worker.

Jewish New Year

The Jewish New Year, 5671, begins this evening at sunset. According to the Jewish faith, it is dated from the creation of the world. Special services and special music will mark it at the meeting place of the Reformed Jews at Temple Emanuel, Second St. and Seventh avenue east, Rabbi M. Lefkowitz officiating. This service will begin this evening at 7:30 and be an hour and a half in length.

The orthodox Jews will begin to mark the new year at sunset this evening and continue its observation until Wednesday morning.

Next week, Wednesday evening, the day of atonement, Yom Kippur, will begin—Duluth NewsTribune.

Animals and Flesh Eating.

Arguing against the eating of meat, an English writer remarks: "Almost any animal can be made to eat flesh. The kangaroo has canine teeth. Horses oxen and sheep may be taught to eat flesh. Norwegian cows have been known to eat flesh. Goldsmith saw a sheep eat flesh. Spallanzani has shown that a pigeon may be made to live on flesh and an eagle on bread."

Seeing Around Corners.

There are many insects which have a very much larger field of vision than we have. This is due to the greater concavity of their eyes, enabling them to see around the corner, so to speak, behind and at the sides. This development in man would have its objectionable points, but also its good ones, not the least of which might be the detection of pickpockets.—Chambers' Journal.

Paid For the Advice.

Old Hunks (meeting a physician at the club)—Doc, what ought a man do when he has an all over his feeling, as if he were going to have an attack of the grip? Crusty M. D.—He ought to consult a good physician about it. Old Hunks—Well, that advice ought to be worth a dollar anyhow. Here it is I'll go and hunt him up.—Chicago Tribune.

Bad Writer With a Good Memory. Harvey Waters, an expert on patent cases, had occasion to write Rufus Choate on some important question and when he received the reply was unable to read a word of it, so took the missive to Mr. Choate and asked him what he had written. Mr. Choate replied, "I never can read my writing after the ink is dry, but if you tell me what it is about I will tell you what I have written." And he did.

WASHINGTON TAKES NOTICE

Indications that the Closing Order May be Modified Owing to the General Protest Made

Dispatches from the seat of government would indicate that the attention of the department has finally been gained in the matter of the much mooted Indian liquor question and the closing to traffic of a large part of Minnesota in consequence, the strenuous orders of which are to go into effect on the 15th of the present month. Secretary Ballinger has been able to inform himself of the sentiment in some of the affected parts and will give the matter consideration this week. A Washington dispatch says:

"He has the Indian office side of the case, but has not seen any one from the affected territory. In order to get both sides, he today telegraphed City Attorney Witherspoon of Moorhead and Mayor Dumas of Cass Lake to come to Washington for a conference. At the department it is believed the invitation will be accepted and these two men, and probably others, will come here some time next week.

"While no official statement of probabilities could be obtained today, there is a strong probability that Secretary Ballinger will modify the previous order of the department considerably. Among officials of the department there is pronounced feeling that William A. Johnson, special agent, and his deputies have been too zealous in their attempts to bring about prohibition in the Indian country.

"It is also the view of department officials that with the application of a little more 'horse sense,' in the enforcement of the law the present situation would not now be confronting the department and liquor could have been kept away from the Indians just as successfully as by the attempted enforcement of total prohibition in the towns tributary to the reservations."

MUSIC AND DRAMA

"The Volunteer Organist"

Boy choristers with their sweet faces and voices, now hold indisputable sway in most Episcopal churches throughout New York. In fact they have almost, if not entirely superseded women and girls as soloists.

Quartette choirs, or the chorus choirs composed of men and women which were formerly considered an indispensable part of any Episcopal church, have been in a large part done away with. In their places is the big vested choir and the soprano and contralto boy soloist. Nearly every big Episcopal church in New York has its "Boy Soprano," as well known to local fame as a star of a Broadway theatre.

A choir master of long year's experience in explaining the supremacy of the boy soloist assigns as the principal reason the fact that boys are far more easily handled than women on account of their freedom from professional jealousy.

"This is an important consideration from the choir-master's point of view," he says. "If I have three boys, either of whom is capable of singing a certain solo, I feel perfectly free to select any one of them without fear of offending the others. This would not be the case if I were dealing with women singers."

The boy has no mannerisms and is not restricted by teacher's methods. If he can sing at all he sings as nature intended he should and in church services as well as elsewhere we admire anything natural.

Probably the most popular boy singer of the present day is Master Willie Golden known as the "American Nightingale." When very young he showed that he possessed not only an exquisite voice but musical taste and deep religious feeling. He is the enviable possessor of what is aptly called the "Angel Voice," that touches and melts the heart. Master Willie reigned supreme at Trinity church, New York, for two years, but resigned a year ago to become the principal singer in the famous "Volunteer Organist" company.

Of the "boy sopranos" of Europe, Harry Johnstone, of the Brompton Oratory, London, England, who has a voice not only of great sweetness and power, but of extraordinary range, is the foremost. The phenomenal young singer also gave up his church engagement and came to accept one with the same company and with which he is now singing.

"The Volunteer Organist" company, with these boys as the big feature of the intensely realistic church scene of the play is booked to appear at Brainerd opera house, Saturday, Oct. 8. Saturday matinee prices 15, 25 and 35 cents. Saturday evening prices 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00. Matinee at 2:30 sharp.

A Reliable Medicine—Not a Narcotic

Little boy's life. She writes: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchitis. Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says Foley's Honey and Tar saved her child trouble and as the doctor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar in which I gave great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house." For sale by all druggists. mwf

Dispatch Ads. Bring Good Results.

DEERWOOD CLOTHES ROBBERY

Village Clerk Wires Brainerd Police to Search Saturday Midnight Train for Suspect

Some sneak thief entered one of Deerwood's clothing stores on Saturday and robbed a store of a No. 40 brown suit of clothes, a coat with a \$15 price mark on it and a pair of No. 11 shoes, besides some other articles.

Frank Oberg, the village clerk of Deerwood, wired the police to search the midnight passenger for a man with a gunny sack. Officer Barney found a man with a gunny sack but the articles he carried did not correspond with the goods lost.

Safe Medicine for Children

Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and effective medicine for children as it does not contain opiates or harmful drugs. Get only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. For sale by all druggists. mwf

QUAIL SEASON OPENS

Season Opens October 1st and Includes Also Partridges, Grouse and Pheasants

The open season for quail, partridge, ruffed grouse and American pheasant in Minnesota is here and will continue five weeks.

Sportsmen can now hunt every variety of aquatic or upland bird with the exception of Mongolian, China or English pheasant, which are protected for another year.

For Sale

Two car loads of Montana horses, broke and unbroke, just received. E. HYLANDER.

91tw-wtf

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

October 1.

John Ahrens, single, to Benjamin Sosloski and Edward Levant, lots 4 and 6 blk 52 and lot 9 blk B of W Brainerd, wd, \$45.

Herman C. Brostedt, widow, to Gustaf Gunderson, lots 8 and 9 blk. 217, First Addition, wd, \$425.

Katherine S. Benner and husband to John Manwaring, 1/2 of se of 8-138-28, wd, \$800.

Patrick Burke and wife to Robert McMeekin, lot 6 blk 95 First Add. wd, \$475.

Crow Wing Land Co. to Robert B. Whiteside, sw of ne and nw of nw of 4-138-27; ne of ne of 10-138-27; ne of se, and nw of sw of 10-138-28; se of se of 18-138-28; nw of se of 22-138-28; ne of se, se of nw and ne of sw of 14-138-28, wd, \$4000.

Citizens State Bank of Brainerd to William Graham lots 7 and 8 blk. 3, Koop & Walker's Add. wd, \$1.

Deerwood Improvement Co. to Fannie Rathvon, lot 14, Pitt's Add. to Deerwood, spl. wd, \$1.

J. M. Elder and wife et al, to John Mayr, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk. 2, Schwartz's Add., wd, \$300.

Amelia E. and S. B. Hitt to W. D. McKay, 1/2 of sw of se and 1/2 of sw of se of 33-134-28, wd, \$10.

Iowa-Minnesota Land Co. to Katherine S. Benner, fml 1/2 nw of 1-137-27, wd, \$423.50.

Joseph Marchand and wife to Charles Daveau, 1/2 sw of 5-43-20, wd, \$1000.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co. to Chester D. Tripp, 1/2 of nw of 11-46-29, qc, \$2000.

Robert McMeekin and wife to Kate Smith, lot 6 blk. 95, First Add. wd, \$500.

George Olverson and wife to Lars P. Larson, 1/2 sw of 9-135-28, wd, \$1200.

Park Region Land Co. to Iowa-Minnesota Land Co. fml 1/2 nw of 1-137-27, wd, \$288.75.

Julius Reuter, single, to Citizens State Bank of Brainerd, lots 7 and 8, blk. 3, Koop & Walker's Add. wd, \$1.

Abbie F. Smith, a widow, and J. T. Sanborn and wife to W. D. McKay, se of se of 33-134-28, wd, \$600.

United States to Frank Allen fml nw of sw of 30-137-27, patent.

R. G. Valentine and wife et al, to John Mayr, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk. 2, Schwartz's Add. wd, \$300.

Robert B. Whiteside and wife to Theodore T. Hudson and Alfred Jaques, und. 1-8 of sw of ne and nw of nw of 4-138-27; ne of ne of 10-138-27; ne of se; nw of sw of 10-138-28; se of se of 18-138-28; nw of se of 22-138-28; nw of se; se of nw, and ne of sw of 14-138-28, spl. wd, \$1.

Mrs. Jacob Willmert, Lincoln, Ill., found her way back to perfect health. She writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble and backache and my appetite was very poor at times. A few weeks ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills and gave them a fair trial. They gave me great relief, so continued till now I am again in perfect health." For sale by all druggists. mwf

Girls In Guatemala.

None of the maidens in Guatemala are allowed to go abroad from their homes without the company of a chaperon, and a lover is only allowed to come and court his sweetheart through the heavily barred windows of her father's home. After they are married they pass along the streets in Indian file, the woman marching ahead, so that the husband can be in a position to prevent any flirtations.

They Went Like Hot Cakes

We refer to our special bargain last Tuesday morning when we sold silk petticoats at \$2.39. We expect to continue this departure and tomorrow will have another sale. We will change the hour of sale as we believe it will be an accommodation to our patrons and will start it at 9:00 o'clock.

Whats on Sale Tomorrow?

First, let us urge that you see it tonight. If you cannot come down town, send a member of your family to see what is displayed in our south front window.

We have two articles on sale tomorrow. One is an article you all will have much use for during the next two months. This is a \$1.25 article for just three-fifths of its value. It is something you find hard to keep and you may need one. Every member of the family needs one. Its unusual, its good, and you should get one.

The other bargain is one we know you will want. There is a large assortment too. You'll perhaps want some for your own use and you certainly will want some for your friends at Christmas time. The bargain is so big you should lay in a supply against that time.

Let us again suggest that you come down tonight or send some member of your family to see what they are but be sure to come out in the morning.

"MICHAEL'S"

"JURY TIMBER" FLATS BAD.

Novel Discrimination by Tenant Appears in New York.

"An unusual discrimination against one of my flats was recorded the other day," said a New York renting agent. "A possible tenant inquired if any of the occupants of the building had ever been pressed into jury duty. Not perceiving the trap laid for me, I replied that a man on the second floor and another on the fourth floor had so served the city last winter.

"Then I regret that I cannot take an apartment in this house," said he. "The reputation of containing satisfactory jury timber sticks to a house worse than typhoid germs. The court never let up on it, and some man living there is sure to be summoned at every session. The lightning would be sure to strike me first thing."

Curious Apache Belief.

The Apache Indians' religious belief prevents them from committing murder in the dark. If a dozen Apaches should discover a man sleeping by his campfire at night no amount of money would hire them to attack him until the sun came up. They believe that if they kill a man at night their own souls will walk in eternal darkness forever. Knowing this curious superstition, hunters, scouts, trappers and others traveling through the Apache nation in the old days moved about during the night and lay in some safe retreat during the day.

"Whuppity Scorie."

The ancient custom at Lanark, Scotland, of "Whuppity Scorie," the origin and meaning of which are lost, is celebrated annually and watched by a crowd of grownups. The town bell is rung nightly at 6 o'clock from March to September and then lies dumb for six months. On the first night of the ringing all the young folk congregate at the cross, and after parading three times round the parish church the Lanark lads meet the New Lanark boys in a free fight, in which the only legitimate weapons are their caps tied at the end of pieces of string.

JAY HENRY LONG



Independent Candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY Crow Wing County

GEO. F. MOEGLEIN



Democratic Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE 48 DIST.

Morrison and Crow Wing Counties Mayor of Little Falls 4 Years.

Alderman 16 Years

FAVORS

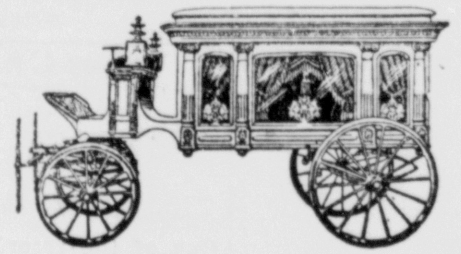
Good roads, re-apportionment, initiative, referendum and recall, popular vote on U. S. senators, primaries extended to the state officers.

YOUR SUPPORT IS SOLICITED

McNamara and Co.

Tel. Store 111 Res. 28W

Undertaking and Funeral Directors



All calls, day or night, promptly attended to by our own personal attention.

Furniture, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Picture Framing

Residence, Flat 3, above store

CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEYS

BEFORE WINTER COMES

See R. WHITMAN, 409 Second Ave. N. E. Or leave orders with Keene & McFadden

E. C. BANE'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY

For Rent—Suit of office rooms. Could be used for light housekeeping.

Store Room 25x100 feet, steam heated, No. 220 S. Seventh street.

For Sale—Three houses on the north side—All for \$2150.

160 acres fine farm land, five miles east of city. No reservation. Will be worth \$50 in a few years. Easy terms—Price \$20 per acre—Several fine summer resorts Small farms and mineral tracts.

HOUSE FOR SALE

5 room cottage on North side, south front, two nice lots, cement walks, good cellar—For quick sale \$850.00—\$150 cash and balance monthly payments.

SMITH BROS.,

Front street, Sleeper Block

P. O. BARBER SHOP

JAMES BRADY has removed to his new barber shop under the postoffice and will be pleased to meet all his old patrons.

3 LICENSED BARBERS

Did you say you wanted

A New Heating Stove?

If you want one that will last a lifetime, sound and good, and do the work, come in and let us show you the famous, genuine

Round Oak

The stove that never disappointed a user yet.

Slipp=Gruenhagen Co.

Phone 104

217-219 So. 7th St.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

A man of letters of poor physique—recently knocked a policeman down and is still at large to tell the tale. It was on the bank of the upper Thames, where a notice bids pedestrians to enter the towing path by the roadway. The man of letters, however, knew the short cut and took it, running into a huge Berkshire constable. "See that notice board?" remarked the constable, blocking the narrow path. "The man of letters looked, considered and replied, "But you see I'm not a pedestrian." The constable considered him from his hat to his boots and back again. "Why, what are you then?" he asked. "I'm a Congressman," said the man of letters. The constable dropped.—London Chronicle.

What He Was.



Those particular men who prefer exclusive wool patterns and individuality of style and appearance will be pleased to learn that we are now showing the magnificent Fall line of

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Largest tailors in the world

GOOD made-to-order clothes

As exclusive local representative of these famous

tailors, we can supply clothes of surpassing excellence, made just as you want them, at a price considerably lower than most tailors charge for equal value.

A G Lagerquist

Exclusive Local Representative

616 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

WHITE BROS.

HARDWARE

You know

Where to go for your new gun, ammunition, hunting coats, hats, belts, decoys, duck calls, dog whips and whistles and shell cases.

We can supply your wants in all kinds of Sporting Goods, for we carry a larger stock than any store north of the Twin Cities, and our prices are right.

616 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

FLIER INNOCENT SMUGGLER.

Frenchman Crosses Belgian Border and Returns With Cigar Gifts.

The first case of smuggling by aeroplane was recorded in France recently when Nieuport won a cross country race at the Maubeuge flying meet, near the Belgian frontier. He landed at Grandreng and returned with flowers and cigars with which he had been presented by young Belgian women.

The aviator distributed the cigars among the notables present, who included a French customs officer from the head office. The latter automobile to Maubeuge later in order to satisfy himself that Nieuport's aeroplane was not prepared for contraband work.

Steamers For Brazil Trade.

Four new steamers are being built especially for the trade between Brazil and New York. They will be 5,200 tons each, with a speed of eleven to twelve knots.

His Pride—Her Dust.

"Your marriage to this plebeian American heiress, my son," said the Countess De Broque, "will humble our ancestral pride in the dust."

"That's all right, mother," rejoined the titled son. "She has agreed to furnish the dust."—Exchange.

Lays Egg For Rescuing Dog.

A hen in crossing a bridge in Bayonne, N. J., was so frightened by a passing automobile she flew over the railing and hit the canal. A black dog jumped in and swam ashore with the fowl. Biddy showed her appreciation by laying an egg at the feet of her rescuer, then disappearing with much clucking.

Prison Congress Delegates Discover Better Conditions

ALTHOUGH the international prison congress was organized more than thirty years ago at the suggestion of the American government, it has never held sessions in this country, and therefore the foreign delegates now on tour preparatory to assembling at Washington are having their first opportunity to observe the great changes that have come over American prison methods in the last fifteen years.

Eighty years ago De Tocqueville, author of "Democracy in America," made an extensive investigation of American jails and prisons and afterward wrote a book, "On the Penitentiary System in the United States." His conclusions were that the prisons and jails of this country were the worst in the world.

The influence of John Howard, the great prison reformer, however, had been more felt and was more effective in Europe than in the United States, and in the most advanced of European countries considerable changes in prison architecture, discipline and theory of punishment had been brought about.

Improvement Is Recent.

Even up to a comparatively few years ago the prisons and prison systems of the United States were not only archaic and futile, but were a positive menace to society. Immense sums of money were spent on them, but with a result the very opposite of that expected. They did not reform criminals; they made more.

Architecturally the prisons were constructed to be as gloomy as possible. Prisoners were denied sunlight, their cells were small and dark and filled with the damp, reeking, pestilential odors of insanitary surroundings. The consequence was that in many of the prisons fully one-half of the inmates contracted tuberculosis, not to mention other diseases.

Treatment of prisoners was of a character now regarded with horror. The law did not then aim, as it does now, to give the criminal every possible chance to redeem himself and to classify prisoners according to the degree of their offenses. The sole intent of the law was to inflict cruel punishment upon the belief that the severer the penalty the more effective the lesson would be.

No discriminations were made in regard to age or sex or the nature of the crime. The law contained no provisions for indeterminate sentence or for separation of young offenders from old. Offenses that are now looked upon with some leniency were then punished with long terms in prison.

Rawhide For Talkative.

Fifty years ago it was customary to immerse prisoners in solitary confinement. Condemned to incessant inactivity and silence, without proper air or nourishment and lacking work to strengthen their bodies and engage their minds, many of them became unbalanced. In fact, a rule prevailed in many prisons that if a prisoner presumed to speak on any occasion he was to be lashed with a rawhide whip.

Prisoners were not allowed to write letters or to communicate with any member of their family. The violation of this particular rule, however, was frequently winked at by wardens and jailers. Investigations of the time showed that if a prisoner had money he could often secure favors not allowed to those lacking the necessary price.

These methods resulted in making prisoners ferocious and implanting in them a hatred of the society that misused them. They were not terrified into self reform. Many of them, as the records show, came out of prison inveterate criminals to be returned soon for some new offense. The narrow, unsympathetic laws virtually drove many of them to steal again.

When a convict was released all that the law allowed him to start life again was \$3. Of course with the brand of the prison upon him—and public opinion was then very severe—it was rare that he could get employment.

"To starve or to steal again is too often the only alternative," wrote John W. Edmonds, president of the New York board of prison inspectors in 1844. If the released convict did steal he was nearly always sent back to prison for life as an incorrigible criminal.

Even Jailed Complainants.

There were no detention jails and no reformatories. Innocent and guilty, men and boys, girls and women, all were crowded together, although there were occasions when the sexes were separated. Even witnesses were required to give bail.

If a poor man or woman was charged or robbed and could not give bail

TARASCON TO HONOR DAUDET.

Townsmen of Mighty Tartarin Find Pride Conquers Sulks.

The town of Tarascon has decided to erect a statue to Alphonse Daudet.

For years after the publication of the first "Tartarin" book in 1872 the hitherto unknown town sulked over its sudden celebrity. Then tourists began visiting it by the thousands, demanding to see Tartarin's house, Costecalde's gunshop and other sites described in the book.

Now Tarascon feels it her duty to show her gratitude.

HONEST WORK.

Work in every hour, paid or unpaid. See only that thou workest and thou canst not escape the reward. Whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn or writing epics, so only it be honest work done in thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to thy senses as well as to the thought. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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JAPAN'S MARINE FARMERS LEAD WORLD'S PRODUCTION

America Beginning to Realize Edible Qualities of Ocean Vegetation.

While the people of the United States have not, in the sense that the Japanese have, utilized to any great extent the "marine vegetables," they have nevertheless not overlooked in every case the profit to be derived from farming the ocean on the Atlantic coast.

On Cape Cod, for instance, the gathering of what is known as "sea moss" is an important industry, and the product is widely employed in the making of certain desserts. A fine blanching is compounded with the help of this species of seaweed. "Laver," a kind of sea spinach, but indubitably a seaweed, is much eaten in Philadelphia, being cooked like ordinary spinach, and there is "dulse," widely known as an article of diet in Europe, that is not without recognition on this side of the Atlantic.

It should, however, be added that the American crop of seaweeds is yet exclusively wild and of that which is available only a small part is gathered. We are assured that there are a number of marine plants, plentiful enough in the shallow waters of the Atlantic and gulf coasts, which might furnish an addition to our tables were their merits once recognized. In Japan similar plants are deemed great delicacies.

The Japanese are said to lead the world in their utilization of the resources of their waters, and competent authority has it that their ocean crops reach each year the value of more than \$1,000,000.

The seaweed known as porphyra is in Japan deemed the most important of all marine foods, and it is cultivated in many districts. Bushy twigs are planted in regular rows in shallow and brackish water, there being left between the rows sufficient space to permit the passage of canoes.

Late in winter the delicate marine plants gather upon the twigs between tide marks. They show the form of leaflike sheets, purple in color. Girls pick them from the twigs, wash them to remove mud and sand and dry them on reed mats in the sun. The pieces adhere to one another by their own gelatin, and when peeled off in large sheets they are folded and sent to market. For edible purposes they are usually baked.

CHINA HAS RAILWAY SCHOOL.

Americans and British Among Faculty at Novel Institution.

An indication of the interest taken by the central government in the future of railways in China is afforded by the establishment last year, in connection with the ministry of communications at Peking of a school for training railway officials.

The school is built for 600 students, but the number is at present limited to 350, who come from all parts of the empire and vary in age from eighteen to twenty-five. There are about thirty teachers, including one British, one American and two German. Most of the teachers are Chinese students returned from abroad, and they are well paid.

The curriculum includes the Chinese language, drill, geography, history of Chinese railways, mathematics, drawing, chemistry, physics, traffic management, railway bookkeeping, elements of engineering (steam and electrical), workshop administration and railway company law.

IS USEFUL HEN A BIRD?

Customs Appellate Court to Decide Momentous Question.

The new United States court of customs appeals, in the full swing of its first session, is to decide the much disputed question, "Is a hen a bird?" which the treasury officials passed up as hopeless and which rivals the famous Maryland legislative debate of "Is a terrapin a fish?" and President Taft's Gordian knot, "What is whiskey?"

The question is, if birds' eggs are free under the tariff and hens' eggs are taxed 5 cents a dozen, why isn't a hen a bird? An importer who paid the higher rate of duty wants to know.

Another importer has canned eggs which he wants assessed as canned albumen, on which the duty is lower.

There are also Chinese merchants with poultry meats packed in oils which they want the court to pronounce fresh poultry and many other customs cases which have baffled the board of general appraisers at New York.

SEA TRIP TO AID LAYING.

Jersey Man Takes Hens to Bermuda to Enlarge Egg Product.

So fond is E. H. Carlisle of the fifty Rhode Island Red hens he has at Point Pleasant, N. J., he will not trust them to any one else while he enjoys a cruise to Bermuda and is going to take them a-yachting with him in a twenty foot catboat.

He has rigged up on the deck of the boat waterproof crates for the hens and in bad weather will cover them. They have not been laying well, and he expects the sea trip will benefit them so much he will be able to supply his Bermuda hotel with choice fresh eggs when he lands.

German Students Increase.

The total number of matriculated students at the German universities in July was 54,845 (including 2,169) as compared with 51,700 during the summer of 1909 and 33,700 in 1900.

OTHERS' BURDENS.

The secret of happiness, at least of the most assured and tranquil happiness that is possible in this life, is to be absorbed in the affairs of others and particularly in their troubles. The man who can be so absorbed is sure not to be miserable, because he will never be aware of his own misfortunes. For them he will substitute the misfortunes of others.

AGED FIND BONN FOUNT OF YOUTH

Rhenish Citizens Add Rather Than Subtract From Years.

LONGEVITY IS PROUD SLOGAN.

Town Filled With Contented Replicas of Philemon and Baucis, Who Attend Moving Picture Shows and Concerts. Street Cars Held For Slow Moving, Venerable Passengers.

Bonn, on the Rhine, is the old folks' city of Germany. Besides the regiment stationed there and the few necessary tradespeople, the population is made up of students and old people. The students are there because of the university, and the old people are there because they and in Bonn quite the best place on earth to spend their last years.

One-quarter of the population consists of renters—i. e., people who live on safe incomes—and of this quarter more than half are widows. In fact, there are several streets in Bonn known as "widows' rows," which are lined with villas, ordinary houses or small apartments, according to the size of the safe incomes of the inhabitants.

Age Reducers Unpopular.

Instead of trying to disguise their age, as is the wont of womankind, these old ladies have to keep tabs on each other that they do not add a year or two when no one is looking. They are all the loveliest little old ladies with the whitest hair and the pinkest cheeks, and they all dress more or less alike with little black bonnets, plain black gowns with a bodice cut a wee bit low at the neck and a shoulder cape of lace or silk.

There is only one exception to this rule, the one woman who tries to be younger than she is, but she is ostracized from the best society and is in a class all by herself with her lavender dresses, false curls and lingerie hats.

The old men of Bonn are no less interesting. Every day in the noon hour, when the children come home from school, they stop in front of the library windows of the most fashionable club in town and giggle at the display of bald heads lined up inside against a background of outspread newspapers. But they do not dare giggle audibly, for to show any disrespect toward its old citizens is to commit as grave a crime in Bonn as to insult the Kaiser in Berlin.

Patriarchs Dine at Club.

At night after dinner is the real time when the gray beards assemble. Many, many years ago, when the club was first established, there was a group of eleven men who banded together and agreed to meet at the Stambisch, a table reserved for them, every day. Of these eleven six are still living, each a specimen of joyful old age, the eldest being ninety-five.

Perhaps it is because they had such regular lives that these old people are so full of life, so hale and hearty. Between 10 and 11 on sunny mornings they are all taking a walk, and in the afternoon when they are not enjoying one of the thousand little Rhine excursions they are taking a second. They do not just amble around a flower bed in a park and come home again, but they set out with a definite purpose to see a definite thing, and they get there with a determination that is remarkable.

Meals, of course, as everything else in their households, are regulated by the clock, and bedtime never varies from one night to the next except perhaps for the celebration of a birthday.

Sometimes a False Chord.

In the winter time they go to everything there is to go to—opera, concerts, theater and even the cinematograph show—long after they can see and hear everything that is going on. It is not infrequent that in the midst of a soul stirring symphony one of the honorable inhabitants of Bonn will say in his loudest tones because he doesn't know the power of his own voice, "What long pauses they do make between the pieces tonight!" But the others of the audience are so well used to the interruptions and so well trained that they do not move a muscle.

All Bonn turns around its white haired citizens. "Young blood" doesn't play the part here that it does elsewhere. Any one desiring to catch a certain boat or train must take at least one street car ahead of the one on schedule in order to make it, for if a venerable citizen waves his stick or a nice old lady her umbrella and the motor-man sees either coming half a block away he waits, and with several "ancient angels" blocking the way it is a wonder the cars fail to run on time?

GRAY IS GOOD WAR COLOR.

New German Uniform Makes Wearers Invisible in Twilight.

Everybody who has been following the maneuvers of the German troops is agreed that the new gray field uniform possesses the advantage of invisibility to a remarkable degree.

At a distance or in the dusk its wearers vanish even under conditions when dark objects are still visible. For instance, gray clad cavalry in the twilight were momentarily mistaken for rideless horses.

Omelet a Croesus' Luxury.

In Buenos Aires eggs cost 5 cents apiece.

An Omnivorous Insect.

There is in Egypt a little shaggy black and tan insect about an eighth of an inch long that eats almost everything under the sun. In most countries ivory brushes are pretty safe from insects. In Egypt this little terror eats the ivory and eats the bristles. It eats your toothbrush and eats your toothpick. It eats the wool with which you are going to mend your husband's socks—the cards as well as the wool. It eats the handles off your knives and forks. It rejects nothing but glass and china and metal—Sisden's "Egypt and the English."

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Failures are almost impossible with Calumet.

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We know that the baking will be purer—more wholesome.

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Calumet is highest in quality—moderate in price.

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Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girls at the Ransford hotel. 103tf

WANTED—Dining room girl and laundry girl at Antler's hotel. 98tf

WANTED—Girl, to assist in kitchen. Sleep at home. Dick Herbert, cor. Main and N. 6th St. 103tf

WANTED—By young married couple, room and board in private family. North side preferred. Answer P. O. box 1557. 103tf

CAR CARPENTERS—Experienced rebuilding freight cars. Always steady job; fine wages; money when needed; no trouble. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. 10326t

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FOR SALE—A good organ cheap, at 110 Pine N. E. 99t6

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